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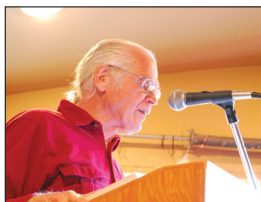
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## Getting poetic

Creative types get together to raise money for flood relief

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## Wild Water

Minden preserve open to competitors, and spectators, this weekend

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## Community helpers

Ontario Provincial Police Const. Paul Potter shows his cruiser to students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School as part of the Community Helpers event on Thursday, May 16. See more on page 9. **Darren Lum** Staff

# Up to \$18M in relief divided 14 ways

**Chad Ingram**  
 Staff reporter

The province will be handing out up to \$18 mil-

lion for flood relief to be split between the 14 communities that have applied to the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program.

Yanni Dagonas, communication advisor for the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing con-

firmed the amount to the *Times* Thursday afternoon.

The up to \$18 million total will assist with both

see \$4 MILLION page 11

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## Lower than hoped turnout for Safari

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The Haliburton ATV Association had fewer riders than it was hoping for its inaugural Deep Woods Safari during the weekend, but plans on continuing the event in the future.

It stretched from Saturday to Monday and included two days of guided tours with a choice of four runs in the Minden area, as well as an open day of riding on Monday.

It wasn't a competitive, but recreational, event.

"Mainly, it's just trying to bring tourism into Halibur-

ton County," said director Ron Cook. "We hope to move it around the community."

Cook, who said the 75 participants were fewer than the 200 or so the association had been gunning for, said the plan was to base the event out of different communities throughout the county moving forward.

He chalked the lower-than-hoped-for turnout up to it being the event's inaugural year.

"It's a very word-of-mouth type of thing," Cook said, explaining the association had promoted the event on some online forums.

It also received some funding from the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

A number of local businesses also sponsored the event.



Pamela Dawson of Lyle, pictured here with Alan Gordon of RPM, won the draw for a new ATV during the Deep Woods Safari hosted by the Haliburton ATV Association during the weekend.



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Dinner on Saturday night was prepared and served up by members of the Minden Agricultural Society, which puts on the Haliburton County Fair.

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# MH appoints disaster relief committee

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Minden Hills council appointed members to a disaster relief committee for the township during a special meeting on May 17.

The province officially declared the township a disaster area on May 16, following a flood that left much of Minden under water for three weeks.

The committee will be responsible for organizing and co-ordinating fundraising activities for the township trust fund.

The money in the trust fund will go towards covering damages under the private portion of the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program, meaning damages to essential property at primary residences, farms and businesses.

The province can match funds up to a ratio of two-to-one.

On May 16, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing announced that a total of up to \$18 million will be provided to be split between the 14 communities that have applied for relief funding under ODRAP.

That money is for both public and private costs related to the flood.

Minden Hills has estimated its flood-related costs at nearly \$800,000.

The estimate for eligible private damage in the township is approximately \$4 million.

The committee, which is also responsible for reviewing private claims, will consist of Jeanne Anthon, Jack Brezina, Larry Griggs, Andrew Hodgson, Shelley Houser, Bill Obee, Max Ward and Dorian Young.

The committee works as a body autonomous from council.

"I believe there were approximately 30 people who applied," Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch said, asking why there weren't a few more, perhaps 10, on the committee.

"Individuals did decline," chief administrative officer Nancy Wright-Laking responded.

Relief funds are not to be expended before community fundraising has ended, but Reeve Barb Reid said the province has offered advanced funding of up to \$1,000 per household for those with claims to ODRAP.

Payments are based on assessed value, not replacement value, of items.

The Provincial Disaster Assistance Team was in Minden

on May 16 doing assessments and Wright-Laking said of the 39 homes the team visited, all but a couple had some kind of insurance coverage.

If it turns out that residents who receive advanced funding are not eligible for ODRAP, the township is charged with the task of returning the money.

Councillor Ken Redpath wondered, if this occurred, what sort of options the township had.

Wright-Laking, who was clerk for the City of Peterborough during a 2004 flood there, said other communities have used collection agencies.

"Is it a good thing?" Reid asked her colleagues. "On the surface it appears to be."

Councillor Larry Clarke said he thought the advanced funding was sorely needed in the community and Councillor Lisa Schell agreed.

"It's a risk that I'm willing to take," Schell said.

Councillors agreed the township would request advanced funding.

Councillor Brigitte Gall, who will be putting in a claim under ODRAP, excused herself from the conversation, citing conflict of interest.

## Poetry of the Flood brings the bucks at Dominion Hotel

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

A boisterous bunch of bards and boozers descended on Minden's Dominion Hotel on May 15.

The local poetic population brought a deluge of words and witticisms for Poetry of the Flood, a fundraiser for Minden flood relief.

The evening's host, Canoe FM personality and raging poetry addict Greg Roe, said the tragedy of the flood had seemed to bring the community together.

"That's when the inherent good in human beings seems to arise," Roe said. "People rose to the occasion immediately. That's the spirit in which we're gathered here tonight."

The evening raised money through the auctioning off of poets, as well as a limerick contest.

There was also music by Sherri Hawkins - complete with rubber boots - and Shawn Chamberlin.

The night raised nearly \$1,300 for Minden Flood Relief Fund.

The province has said it will match funds the township raises to ratio of up to two-to-one for every dollar the township is able to raise.



The crowd listens to readers during Poetry of the Flood, a fundraiser for Minden flood relief held at the Dominion Hotel last week.



Tom Scott, a self-described "recovering advertising practitioner," reads some of his poetry on May 15.

**Chad Ingram** Staff



# Exhibit melds heartbeats and horizons

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

A new exhibit at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery is a unique, interactive experience.

*Uncertain Horizons*, by Montreal-based artist Bertrand R. Pitt, opened last week with the artist giving a talk about the installation on May 16.

Set up in the gallery's main room, the exhibit uses one wall as a large projection screen. On the floor are eight tablets, with wires coming out of them.

The show is an exploration of the connection between body and landscape and a computer generates 85 different video clips of landscapes – both natural and urban.

"It's not just a matter of just showing the landscape, but also the environment," Pitt said.

Through the middle of the screen is a kind of horizon line and when viewers step on the tablets, heartbeats begin and the horizon begin to fluctuate, blurring the images.

The more individuals on the tablets at one time, the more intense the heartbeats become and the more altered the images.

"More people, more vibrations, more colour saturation," Pitt said. "You have kind of an emotional projection of yourself onto the landscape."



Chad Ingram Staff

*Uncertain Horizons* uses a series of electronic tablets wired to a screen projecting images of landscapes. The more people that step on the tablets, the more the images are distorted and saturated with colour.

Pitt's work has appeared throughout Can-

ada, as well as in Brazil, France and Switzerland.

He's a member of the faculty at College

Lionel-Groulx in Quebec.

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# Association stressing shorelines

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands councillors heard about the importance of natural shorelines during their May 16 meeting.

Barb Elliot, a professor with Trent University and former resident of the Haliburton Highlands, was in council chambers along with Paul MacInnes of the Coalition

of Haliburton Property Owners and Association.

In an animated presentation, Elliot stressed the importance of keeping shorelines naturalized – free of manmade structures and manicured lawns and with native vegetation.

“It’s really critical for whole lot of functions,” Elliot said. “It’s important to look at shorelines in terms of functions.”

Among these functions is acting as

habitat for a range of organisms, which themselves perform a number of important biological functions, many related to water quality.

“If you start to affect the vegetation, you can change the water cycle a little bit,” Elliot said.

She added that removing native vegetation from shorelines could also make flooding more severe.

Elliot stressed that structures like walls

and materials such as gravel should never be used along shorelines.

“It’s really important to think of impacts into the future,” Elliot said. “If you take away a function, what are you going to replace it with?”

The council has done a video with septic expert Rob Davis that has received thousands of hits on YouTube and Elliot agreed to make her presentation into a video.

## Devolin awards Kinmount resident with Jubilee Medal

Local MP Barry Devolin, on behalf of the Honourable James Moore, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Official Languages and His Excellency The Right Honourable David Johnston, awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal to Richard Wackernagel of Kinmount last week. The presentation was made at the Royal Canadian Legion branch 238 in Fenelon Falls.

The Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal is a tangible way for Canada to honour Her Majesty for her service to this country. At the same time, it serves to honour significant contributions and achievements by Canadians.

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“For 60 years, Her Majesty has exemplified the true meaning of public service and today we recognize a great individual who has dedicated himself to service to family, community and country,” said Devolin. “Based on Richard’s long history of volunteer service with the Navy League Cadet Corps NLCC ADANAC and a veteran with the Canadian Forces, he is easily a worthy recipient of the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal.”

Wackernagel spent a large portion of his life in the Canadian Forces, leaving after 13 years of service in the Royal Canadian Artillery.

Following that, Lieutenant Commander Wackernagel spent the last nine years volunteering his time to help the children of the Fenelon Falls and surrounding areas through the Navy League Cadet Corps as an instructor and then Commanding

Officer. In fact, if it weren’t for a small group of dedicated individuals, including Wackernagel, the corps would have had to shut down in 2011.

Today, Wackernagel is the area officer for five other Navy League Cadet Corps spreading from Owen Sound to Toronto often spending much of his free time travelling to these corps, ensuring his members are introduced to the military environment, teaching basic military and leadership skills common to all Canadian Forces officers, guiding the development of officer-like qualities and providing opportunities to apply leadership.

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Richard Wackernagel receives his medal from MP Barry Devolin on May 13.  
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## Up to here

**U**P TO.  
Two tiny words with huge implications.

It's a phrase we've heard a lot lately, as the community does its best to gain flood relief funding through the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program.

The program provides *up to* double the amount of money the township is able to raise through its trust fund.

Of course, those two words have been lost on a lot of people.

Countless times I've heard people telling each other the province will double whatever Minden Hills raises.

"Up to," I'll point out.

"Up to," can, of course, theoretically, mean anywhere between nothing and the stated limit.

Last week, the province announced it would provide *up to* \$18 million for both public costs and private damages in 14 communities that have applied for flood relief through ODRAP.

It's not nearly enough money.

It's unclear how the money would be divided, but let's say, hypothetically, that the full \$18 million is doled out and it's divided evenly between the 14 communities.

That would work out to just shy of \$1.3 million per community.

But remember, that amount is for both public costs and private damages and obviously the public purse is going to be recouped first.

So, let's say Minden Hills gets \$1.3 million from the province.

The township takes its \$800,000 or so in flood-related costs, leaving approximately

\$500,000 on top of whatever the community is able to raise for itself.

That's to cover what was an initial estimate of \$4 million in private damage.

Anecdotally, it seems that many people are getting more help from their insurance than they initially thought they would and this is great since, more and more, it seems like ODRAP is not going to help people nearly as much as they were hoping.

The community has been waiting on the possibility of advanced relief funds from the province - final ODRAP payments could take eight months, a year to arrive - and last week, Minden Hills council requested such funding.

How much can people get?

Why, *up to* a whopping sum of \$1,000 per house-

hold.

What a crock.

Another shocking aspect of ODRAP is that it doesn't provide funds based on replacement value for damaged essential items. It provides them on assessed value.

Therefore, if you had a fridge that was destroyed, but that fridge was 20 years old, ODRAP is not going to give you up to 90 per cent of the cost of a new fridge. It is going to give up to 90 per cent of what the province deems a 20-year-old fridge to be worth.

I've had it *up to* here with ODRAP.

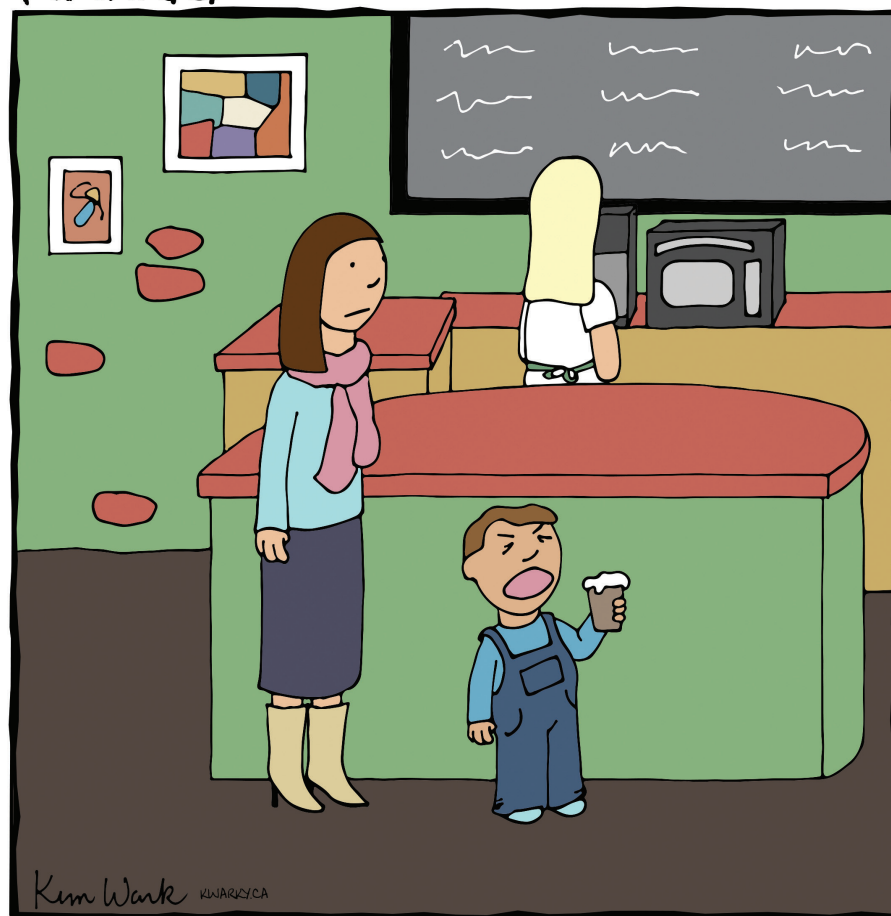
The way the province treats citizens who have been struck by a natural disaster is unacceptable, shameful and disgusting.

It's becoming clearer by the day that helping flood victims rebuild their lives is going to be, largely, *up to* us.



**Chad Ingram**  
Reporter

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## letters to the editor

## Residents give thanks after the flood

### To the Editor:

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home. They are definitely professionals in their fields. We also would like to thank our friends and family who helped us in our time of need, with an extra special thanks to Joyce Nilsson and Iain Kay.

It is truly wonderful to live here in Minden.

**Ed Joseph and Gwen Turner**  
Minden

## Online comment of the week

## No help for Minden

From Southmoore1:

It is sad to see money go to another country from taxpayers, but our governments are not helping Minden.

Plus the cottagers who [sustained] more damages to their properties to save Minden

don't get a "sorry we messed up" or help in rebuilding.

Nothing - no thanks, just a cheap blame-Mother-Nature explanation.

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# points of view

## Big city problems here too

**I**F YOU'VE BEEN reading about the Rob Ford fiasco in Toronto, you might think that we are lucky here in rural Ontario. You might even think that we don't have any of those alleged issues here. Well, I'm sorry to say that this is not necessarily the case.

Just this morning, I broke a story that illustrates that clearly we have those same sorts of headline grabbing problems here too.

You see I know a guy, who knows a guy, who knows another guy who claims he knows a guy who knows a guy who says he might know a guy who has a video of County Warden Carol Moffatt consuming one too many Halls cough drops. And, by one too many, I mean two.

That's right, if the video were to exist, it would prove that Moffatt, our Warden, has a moderate cough drop

problem. And, while cough drops are not exactly a gateway drug, they are a sign post that says the off ramp to the gateway drug is three exits down the highway.

I know what you are thinking – cherry Halls are delicious and who could resist a second one?

Fair enough, but I'm told that the video shows what appears to be a regular Halls and we all know that if you want to consume more than one of those you have a problem.

I haven't contacted Moffatt or her people yet, but I suspect she's going to deny, deny, deny and then say that this columnist is going after her because he couldn't think of anything clever or remotely funny to write about and he probably des-

perately wanted to finish work so he could go fishing.

Well, maybe.

I will admit that I haven't seen the video yet because the person who owns it is in the cough drop trade and wants three figures for it – which includes the change portion – and I just don't have that kind of scratch. Moreover, this paper isn't willing to provide it.

In any case, I think it is fair to say this story is now spreading like wild fire throughout cyberspace – which is to say that I emailed it in.

Why is it resonating with honest folks as far away as Wilberforce?

Because, if true, it shows the shadier side of rural, municipal politics.



**Steve Galea**  
Beyond 35

I mean the video purports to show a standing Warden casually consuming cough drops and joking that she doesn't even have a scratchy throat.

It is decadent, I tell you.

There are many of you out there who probably think that I've just written this to sell papers or to finally be able to say that I have broken a story.

Again, maybe.

But if this were true, it illustrates that Moffatt is clearly out of control. I mean who knows what decisions were affected by her jonesing for another cough drop.

Stay in touch. I'll be sure to follow this exclusively made-up story. But for now, I'm going fishing.

*sgalea6953@aol.com*

## What happened here?

**T**HE BROWN DOG Jiggs could take no greater pleasure in any treasure than he does in this deer leg.

Somehow separated from its original owner, the leg is in near mint condition, the brown hairy skin intact, a pot of gold at the end of Jiggs's rain-bow.

The Brown Dog prances in triumph, tail wagging, head tossing, trying for a better grip. Jiggs is 10 years younger, a pup again. He bows before me, showing off his trophy.

His prize was hidden in plain sight in the Crackerjack crunch of leaf litter along a trail through the woods on the northern lip of the Gull River valley, just over the line from Sapsucker Ridge.

Below us is the river, now calmed down after its late-April tantrum, the Deep Bay Road and farm fields, all in the bed of a prehistoric lake.

The old lakeshore rises above the ancient lake that gave us an encore only a week or so ago, the rising slopes now pocked with pits and quarries.

And then begins a great forest that, with only occasional interruptions, marches off into infinity, marches through Algonquin, across the Ottawa

Valley and beyond.

The Brown Dog neither knows nor cares about any of this, neither knows nor cares about the twin mysteries of this leg bone, for all of his intelligence is focused on devouring it.

Twin mysteries. How did the deer die? And how did the leg get from where it died to where Jiggs found it?

For this is not the first deer leg discovered by The Brown Dog and each leg was found in splendid isolation. You might expect a rib cage nearby, stripped bare by scavengers, a skull, some miscellaneous body part, but a single leg is all there is.

How did this leg get to where Jiggs found it? Some other predator must have carried it there, then dropped it. But why? Why here?

Was it being chased? Did it simply get bored with the leg? Was the animal only playing with the leg, as Jiggs did when he found it? Did it go back to the carcass for something with more meat on it?

For this lower leg is only a lever in the deer's system of locomotion,

with no need for flesh, just skin and bone attaching the rest of the deer to a hoof.

How did the deer die in the first place? Did a wolf pack bring it down? Did one wolf wrestle loose the foreleg and then run off with it? What other mouths has this leg been in?

Or did the deer die of age or hunger, of some incapacitating illness or injury? A natural death, we would say. This leg is still fresh so death must

have dashed the hope of early spring, the starving season.

Layers of mysteries beyond our knowing – questions with no answers, questions that only raise more questions. The woods are full of them.

A pile of feathers in a pathway? Perhaps a partridge? Maybe not? An ornithologist might say with more certainty what died here, but not how it died. Did it die on its own or was it killed? What killed it?

Jiggs must have smelled clues to the leg's history, but he's not telling, for all that matters is that he has it now. The pride of ownership.



**Neil Campbell**  
Back of Beyond

For The Brown Dog, the celebrating is over but the gnawing has just begun. Jiggs curls up in the brown leaves, starts chewing on the skin, preoccupied with his pleasure.

If I leave him to it, I may not see him again for hours. Jiggs lets me take the leg out of his mouth. On our walks, he usually meanders his way home, but this time he stays close at hand, never lets his trophy out of his sight.

Back home, I drop the leg by the laneway and Jiggs drops down beside it. First he finishes off the skin. Bristle first, then gristle that ties hoof to bone, the hoof itself and, finally, the bone.

If there were any clues that explain the deer's demise in those little bits of its remains, they are gone now. The Brown Dog licks his lips for one last taste.

(Thanks to Bart Hilhorst and Peter Hynard for their thoughts on the provenance of the deer leg.)

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# Outdoors association seeks members

Rex Henry

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association

Over the past 21 years the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association has been an active community based organization, promoting the outdoor sports of hunting, fishing and other outdoor interests.

We work hard at improving local opportunities for hunting and fishing while improving wildlife and fish habitats, in co-operation with the Ministry of Natural Resources and private landowners.

We provide educational programs to our members and the public on game and fish management, safety, ethics and conservation of our natural resources.

The HHOA has developed a number of programs, the largest of which is our fish hatchery and resource centre at 6712 Gellert Road in Haliburton.

The resource centre is available for rental as an 80-person meeting room and its educational displays are enjoyed by the many tour groups who visit us throughout the year. Our hatchery operation produces an average of 40,000 fish each year for release into local waters.

We also provide a soccer field, archery range, deer feed program, bass tournament club and a variety of training courses and other programs for the community.

We employ one full-time office administrator and a summer student to take care of the day-to-day tasks and to help co-ordinate 50 active volunteers.

In the past, we have depended on the generosity of the County of Haliburton, Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, local business, organizations and community sponsors.

Through their financial support and our fundraising activities such as dinners,



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Kathleen Conners will be contacting local businesses, cottagers and residents about HHOA history, work and what the organization is doing for its membership. The organization is hoping Conners will sign up new members.

auctions and raffles, we have been able to meet our operating costs each year, however those costs continue to rise. Facing these financial challenges, the HHOA board of directors has been working hard to find ways to reduce our expenditures and to increase fundraising.

One cost reduction proposal we are considering is the installation of solar panels that would produce as much electricity as we use.

The goal here is to eliminate most of our annual cost for electricity, approximately \$15,000 per year.

One of the ways that we plan to generate new revenue is by increasing HHOA memberships through a membership drive that started on May 1.

Kathleen Conners, last year's HHOA summer student from Fleming College will be talking to local businesses, cottage owners and residents about HHOA history, the work that we do and what we have to offer our members.

We hope that Conners will be able to sign up lots of new members over the next few months.

The HHOA currently has 250 members and about 50 of them are active volunteers.

The annual membership fees are: \$30 individual, \$45 family, \$60 business.

**All members of the HHOA receive:**

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## Recruitment committee conducting doctor need assessment

Chairwoman asks those looking for physician complete survey

The Haliburton Highlands' Professional Recruitment Committee is continuing its efforts to encourage doctors to move to the Highlands, to live and practice family medicine.

To that end, a special survey has been created in an attempt to determine the number of people who need a family doctor and which county locations have the greatest need.

Liz Danielsen, deputy-reeve of Algonquin Highlands and the chairwoman of the county's recruitment committee, says, "If you would like to have a family doctor

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**This is something we need to do in order to demonstrate to potential family doctors that they will have a full roster of patients**

— Liz Danielsen

that practises medicine in the Haliburton Highlands, please take some time to fill out this survey. The information you provide will help us immensely.”

Danielsen, acknowledging the ongoing efforts of the recruitment committee, says that it is difficult to attract doctors without a better understanding of the number of people who need a family doctor.

“There have been surveys done in the past, but they haven't adequately captured the numbers countywide. This is something we need to do in order to demonstrate to potential family doctors that they will have a full roster of patients.”

There is a full-time population of over 17,000 people, with a median age of over 50 years old. Summer visitors increase the population by four to five times, which indicates the need for appropriate numbers of medical personnel. The survey questionnaires have been distributed to 50 locations within the county. These locations include libraries, pharmacies, health units, post offices and municipal

offices. The surveys will be linked to all of the municipal websites, as well as the library websites, throughout the county.

“While the survey was being developed, we heard numerous comments from folks who were very happy to see the survey taking place. A lot of residents have their own stories to tell about their frustrations trying to find a doctor in the county, leaving us with little doubt that doctors are extremely important to our community,” said Danielsen.

Submit your responses to the County of Haliburton (P.O. Box 399, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, K0M 2K0, or email [info@countyhaliburton.on.ca](mailto:info@countyhaliburton.on.ca)) or drop the survey off to your local municipal office, or you can electronically fill in this survey by going to [www.surveymonkey.com/s/X5VDISP](http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/X5VDISP) no later than June 15.

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# Engaging the community

Photos by Darren Lum



Ontario Provincial Police Constable Paul Potter visited with kindergarten students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School as part of the Community Helpers event on Thursday, May 16.



Archie Stouffer Elementary School kindergarten student Mclean Rowden reacts to the volunteer firefighters from the Minden Fire Department when they visited the school as part of the Community Helpers event on Thursday, May 16. Emergency personnel such as the Ontario Provincial Police and the paramedics visited with close to 90 kindergarten students. This is an annual event to educate children about “community helpers.”



Minden Hills Fire Department volunteers Chase Proctor and Geoff Bunn visited kindergartens at Archie Stouffer Elementary School as part of the Community Helpers event.

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# Algonquin Highlands resident wins big

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Four county residents got lucky on the weekend as the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's Cash for Care Lottery came to a close.

The names of the final winners were drawn at a gala event at Sir Sam's on the evening of May 18.

Laraine Forgrave of Haliburton was the winner of \$1,000 and Minden's Edit Baritz took the \$2,000 prize.

Richard Hammond of Haliburton was the winner of \$5,000 and Algonquin Highlands resident Muriel Jeffrey won the grand prize of \$15,000.

There were also three early bird winners earlier in the year.

Almost all of the lottery's 4,000 tickets sold and HHHSF board chairman Peter Oyler said the foundation would make about \$37,000 from the lottery.

The foundation raises money for purchases for the Minden and Haliburton HHS facilities and HHHSF executive director Dale Walker said the money would likely go towards a new palliative suite at the hospital once permission for such was granted.

The evening, attended by 100 or so people, also included a silent auction and musical entertainment from The Highlands Trio and Carl Dixon.



**Chad Ingram** Staff

Haliburton County Warden Carol Moffatt helps Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board chairman Peter Oyler draw the name of a winner during the gala wrap-up of the foundation's Cash for Care Lottery at Sir Sam's on May 18.

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# \$4 million in private damages estimated

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public and private costs for the 14 communities, of which Minden Hills is one.

Dagonas said it's not yet clear how the money will be divided.

Minden Hills has estimated its public costs associated with the flood at approximately \$800,000 and private damages that can be covered by ODRAP – essential damage to primary residences, farms, businesses – are estimated at approximately \$4 million.

Communities must fundraise to pay for the private damages and the province can contribute up to double the amount raised.

"It's a top-up of what is raised by the community," Dagonas said.

The Provincial Disaster Assistance Team – consisting of insurance adjusters and engineers – was in Minden doing its evaluation at the time of the announcement.

Under ODRAP, fundraising must be completed before communities receive provincial funds, but Minden Hills has put in request to have some funding delivered more immediately.

How much or when it might come is unclear.

Households can receive up to \$1,000 each.

"There is still work to be done," he said.

"I think it's based on the preliminary estimates people submitted," said Reeve Barb Reid, specifying that residents have only submitted estimates and not claims to ODRAP.

To qualify for ODRAP, claimants must have a letter from their insurance companies proving damages are not covered by insurance.

Reid said she understood that a number of homeowners were getting help from their insurance companies.

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I think it's based on preliminary estimates people submitted.

— Reeve Barb Reid

## Language learning begins at first breath

Parents play key role in child's language and speech development

Right from birth, babies begin to communicate.

Taking cues from the facial expressions and body language of the people around them, infants learn how best to express their feelings and needs. This learning will continue for years as infants grow, and develop the ability and skills to use words and sentences to communicate with others.

This early start to learning means it's crucial for parents to take the time to nurture and encourage their child's development of speech and language skills, says Emmy Anastasiou, RN, a public health nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge Dis-

trict Health Unit.

May is Speech and Language Month and it's a good time to highlight the role parents play in their child's development, she says.

"It is important for infants and toddlers to have early exposure to language and communication," Anastasiou says. "What and how we see and say things sets the pathway for further learning with infants. This allows the brain to grow and helps them develop the ability to interpret and navigate their world with words."

Anastasiou says parents can nurture speech and language development with their children by:

- Reading and talking with their infants as soon as possible
- Providing the correct words for objects when toddlers point or gesture at items
- Listening to children talk and making eye contact with them
- Reading, singing and playing social games like peek-a-boo together

- Exaggerating the pitch and tone of their voice when speaking with children

"Helping children develop speech and language skills is one of the best gifts parents can provide," she says. "Strong speech and language skills help ensure children are better prepared for school so they can be successful learners in school, and in life."

HKPR District Health Unit is a partner in the District Preschool Speech and Language Program, a not-for-profit partnership between health professionals and parents. Parents are encouraged to visit the program's website at [www.kidtalk.on.ca](http://www.kidtalk.on.ca) to see if their child's speech and language skills are on track by reviewing the developmental milestones for children up to five years of age.

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# Allegations against township quickly dropped by Wu's wife

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Last week, Donna Wu, wife of Dr. Bennet Wu, who recently moved his practice from Minden to Iroquois Falls, took to social media, accusing Minden Hills township of stealing money from the doctor.

"Please pray for us the Reeve Barb Reid will stop cheating out of us the 20 per cent of Bennet's OHIP billings (his pay) that he solely earned here in Iroquois Falls since April 1 until May 15," Donna wrote in a Facebook post that was making his way around last week, including showing up on

a Facebook forum for local moms. "Not one day of this billing cycle has he worked at Minden Medical Clinic. She, in essence, has stolen over \$5,000 from Bennet's OHIP."

The *Times* contacted Reid, who said the township had never received any official confirmation from Wu that he was leaving the community or notification he wanted to terminate his management agreement with the township for the operation of the Minden Medical Clinic.

Wu had been paying 20 per cent of overhead costs at the clinic, with the township paying 80 per cent.

According to Reid, Minden Hills staff had been trying for more than four weeks to reach Wu for a letter of relocation.

"As Dr. Wu did not send any such letter asking for management agreement to be terminated (which requires a resolution of council), we had to honour the existing agreement," she wrote in an email to the *Times*.

Because the agreement hadn't been dissolved, OHIP was continuing to send Wu's portion of the clinic overhead to Minden Hills.

After making contact with Wu, Reid said he sent the township a letter last Thursday that he was staying permanently in Iroquois Falls.

According to Reid, a resolution was subsequently passed to terminate the management agreement with Wu, "which means we can now advise OHIP to direct all his billings to Iroquois Falls."

Reid indicated that OHIP will not send billings to more than one location, otherwise it seems like a doctor is double billing.

In addition, Reid said the township had written Wu a cheque to reimburse him for his April OHIP billings and would likely be doing the same for May.

By Friday, Donna had removed her accusatory Facebook post, replacing it with another one.

"I applaud Reeve Barb Reid for doing the right, honest fair thing, as well as her town council, and returning his much needed 20 per cent of [the] last OHIP billing," she wrote.

Wu first told his Minden patients in a letter in March that he would be practising in Iroquois Falls, a small community near Timmins, from April 1 to May 15 and then returning to Minden.

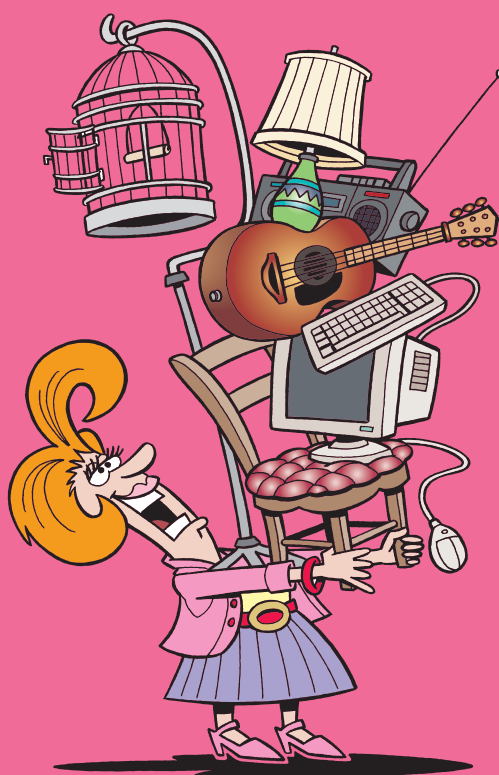
In the meantime, residents of Iroquois Falls told the *Times* that community was under the impression Wu had signed onto its family health team for two years.

Wu told his Minden patients in a subsequent letter, that he was relocating his practice to Iroquois Falls for financial reasons.

Wu practised in Minden for 20 years.

Reid has been working with the family health team to find a solution for Wu's patients.

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## Samaritan's Purse in Minden

Samaritan's Purse, a Christian organization, has set up its Disaster Relief Unit at the Minden Community Centre to provide the following resources and volunteers:

- Home and property reclamation
- Debris removal
- Mould remediation
- Any other assistance required

These services are provided to all flood victims free of charge.

Residents who require flood-related assistance or wish to volunteer with Samaritan's Purse to help the residents of Minden Hills, are asked to contact Samaritan's Purse at 1-866-628-6565.



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# Wild Water Preserve hosts team trials this weekend

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Parks Canada has informed race organizers that they will be able to manage water releases for the event. While there is clearly damage to the course, which requires significant repair and restoration, these are not needed in order for the trials to take place. Area residents and visitors are invited to experience the action and excitement when Canada's top slalom kayakers come to Minden's Gull River to compete in these national team selection races. See 2012 Olympian Michael Tayler compete with the nation's best on the beautiful Gull River, the site of the 2015 Pan American Games Canoe Slalom event. Racing starts at 9:30 a.m. on both days. A development race takes place below the falls on Sunday, May 26 at 1 p.m. Further information and detailed race schedules are available at [white-waterontario.ca](http://white-waterontario.ca).



See Canadian Olympian Michael Tayler of Ottawa compete with the nation's best on the Gull River. Submitted

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# The sweet sounds of Catherine MacLellan

➤ **Singer-songwriter comes to Minden this Friday**

The Haliburton County Folk Society is proud to present the musical talent of Canadian folk singer-songwriter, Catherine MacLellan with Chris Gauthier, on Friday, May 24, at 7:30 p.m. Musical guests include Bethany Houghton and Ernie Demuth. The concert will be held at the Minden United Church, Minden.

Tickets are \$25, or \$20 for Haliburton Folk Society members and students. Tickets can be purchased through [www.madeinhaliburton.ca](http://www.madeinhaliburton.ca), Photo Shop in Haliburton, or Organic Times in Minden.

One dollar for every ticket sale will be donated to the Minden flood relief.

Catherine MacLellan is a Canadian folk artist originating from the East Coast with four albums to her credit.

Her accolades include Best Female Solo Artist and Folk Recording Artist for the 2010 East Coast Music Awards, a four-time winner at the Music P.E.I. Awards, and the No. 1 Roots Artist on iTunes Canada.

"Catherine MacLellan's voice strikes you immediately, insinuating itself into your

heart, and just won't let go. Her deeply confessional, folksy-country blues songs are where Gillian Welch meets Emmylou Harris," writes the *Boston Herald*.

"MacLellan is a lyricist wise beyond her years and with a voice like honey dusted in gold, she shares the gentle darkness of her lyrics, which are sometimes country-fied sometimes lamentful, and sometimes tinged with joy."

This is the fifth concert for the folk society's 2012/2013 concert series.

The mandate of the Haliburton County Folk Society is to foster an appreciation of and participation in folk music in Haliburton County by promoting folk and acoustic roots music opportunities. More information about the HCFS can be found at [www.haliburtonfolk.com](http://www.haliburtonfolk.com) and membership to the folk society can be purchased online at [www.madeinhaliburton.ca](http://www.madeinhaliburton.ca).

For more information about Catherine MacLellan, please visit her website at [www.catherinemacellan.com](http://www.catherinemacellan.com).

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Catherine MacLellan will be playing in Minden on Friday, May 24.  
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# Helping Minden get back on its feet

## Community hosts a series of events in support of Minden flood relief

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**Subway:** Buy one get one free\* from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22 at Subway in Minden and Haliburton. Twenty-five per cent of the total proceeds will go to the Minden Disaster Relief Fund. \*A sub of equal or lesser value.

**Yard Sale** for the Cure and Minden Flood Relief: On Saturday, May 25 from 8

a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Re/Max Minden (10 Bobcaygeon Road), there will be a yard sale, a charity BBQ sponsored by Fowler Construction, and raffles to raise money to support the Minden Flood Relief and breast cancer. Drop off yard sale donations or raffle items at the Re/Max offices in Minden, Haliburton or Wilberforce. Contact Terry at 705-286-2911 for more information. Lose the clutter, find a cure and help a community.

On Saturday, May 25 at the Dominion Hotel, 8 p.m.: \$15 table fee Places for People will hold our second annual **Hootenany**, a zany evening of mixed performance and a Mini Loonie-Too-nie auction - three items. See details on our website. Proceeds go to Flood Relief Fund. Tickets from board members or at the door - reserve through [info@placesforpeople.ca](mailto:info@placesforpeople.ca). (Don't wait too long - it's apt to reach capacity quickly.)

The Rotary Club of Minden presents its **Annual Dinner and Giant Auction** on Saturday, June 1. Viewing and silent auction starts at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Cost is \$30 per person. Dinner tickets are available only in advance. Purchase tickets now: Molly's Bistro Bakery 286-6988, Anne Cox 286-6155, Ridge-wood Motors 457-7317. Great food, great

fellowship and great prizes! Dinner catered by Minden Agricultural Society with their famous BBQ Roast Beef. Visa, Mastercard and Cheques will be accepted for auction.

Fundraiser for Minden Flood Relief Fund: **Youth Movie Night**, draw prizes and big screen, sponsored by HaliburtonYG (on Facebook), local area churches, and people who care about Youth and about Minden. This event will take place on May 31 at the Northland Faith church, 50 York Street, Haliburton, from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Join us from 6 to 7 p.m. at the Solid Grounds Café; movie starts at 7 p.m. This is recommended for audiences aged 13 and up. Buy popcorn for \$2 and/or pop for \$1.

Sunday, June 2 at 3 p.m.: St. George's **Benefit Concert** for Minden Hills Flood Relief, at St. George's Church, Mountain St., Haliburton. Performers will include St. George's Choir, directed by Bill Glid-don. Soloists: Christopher Chumbley, Hannah Klose, Alex Kocot, and Hanna Reddering. Instrumentalists: Bethany Houghton (cello), Drew Hewitt (guitar), Barb Hart (viola), Louis Ferracuti (piano), and Judy Cole (piano). Admission by donation (minimum of \$10 appreciated). If donating by cheque, please address to Township of Minden Hills. No reserved seats.

affected by the flood are encouraged to attend for free). All proceeds to Minden Flood Relief Fund. Hosted by Lorie Kah (Physical Journeys Fitness, 457-3224), Meghan Reid (Just Movement Fitness, 455-7270), and Gail Holness (Holness Yoga, 455-9294).


**Barbecue:** On Saturday, June 8 from 10 a.m. on at Home Hardware in Minden. It costs \$3 for a hotdog and a pop. All proceeds to flood relief fund.

Singer, guitarist, one-man band - Jacob Moon. This backyard **concert** supports the Minden Flood Relief by HLCC (705-454-9678). Bring a lawn chair to 8966 Highway 35 in Moore Falls on Sunday, June 9 at 7 p.m. Snacks are available and admission is \$25. For more information: [www.jacobmoon.com](http://www.jacobmoon.com), [www.youtube.com/jacobmoon](http://www.youtube.com/jacobmoon).

Spectrum Healing Arts Centre presents the **Haliburton SummerFest 2013** with Crystal Journey: music, movement, meditation, magic and more on Friday, June 28 to 29 at the Spectrum Healing Arts Centre: 1127 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ont. The cost for the Crystal Journey Concert is \$25; classes are by donation. Go to [spectrumhealingartscentre.net](http://spectrumhealingartscentre.net) or contact 416-534-0002 for more info. We would like to donate all profits to the Minden Flood Relief.

**Move 4 Minden** on Saturday, June 8 from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Minden Community Center. "To give your lifestyle some spring vitality... a taste of some basic training and fun movement, zumba - crazy zumbalicious grooving and moving, stretch, lengthen, breathe, relaxation." Join us for a morning of active living to great tunes in a safe and fun environment. Everyone is welcome! By donation; no registration is required (those

June 29, 9 a.m. at the Holness Yoga Studio: **Green Yoga** in support of the Minden Hills Flood Relief Program. Donation only - outside yoga class with a catch - please arrive by foot, bike, kayak, canoe or other way you can imagine (but leave the car at home). Bring your friends and family - the more the merrier - and all money goes to support the people who were affected by the flooding. Contact: [gailholness@gmail.com](mailto:gailholness@gmail.com), 705-455-9294.



### COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

#### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CONSENT

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Application for Consent has been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

**AND FURTHER THAT** at its meeting to be held **Monday, June 10, 2013 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, this Application for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-013/13  
Applicant: Barbara MERCHANT & Glenn JENNINGS  
Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 15, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Snowdon  
Nature of the Application: Technical Severance


Additional information regarding the above-noted application is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 22<sup>nd</sup> day of May, 2013

Michele Moore  
Deputy Secretary-Treasurer  
Haliburton County Land Division Committee  
11 Newcastle Street  
P. O. 399  
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0  
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### NOTICE

**Notice is hereby** provided that the regularly scheduled Council Meetings for the Township of Algonquin Highlands for June, July, and August have been reduced to one meeting per month to be held on the following dates:

Thursday, June 20, 2013  
Thursday, July 18, 2013  
Thursday, August 15, 2013

Dawn Newhook,  
Clerk  
Township of Algonquin Highlands  
1123 North Shore Road  
Algonquin Highlands, ON K0M 1J1  
Tel: (705) 489-2379  
Email: [dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:dnewhook@algonquinhighlands.ca)

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### HHSS Soccer

Sr. Hawks secure  
playoff berth.

See more on  
page 18.



# CARNARVON LANES

We had the awards night for Thursday bowling at the Peppermill restaurant on Tuesday, May 7.

High avg.  
Men: Ken Thompson 211  
Ladies: Chris Cote 192

High single Men: Claude Cote 314  
Ladies Ren Higgins 278

High single hdcp. Men: Bob Seymour 326  
Ladies: Pam Pappas 343

High triple.  
Men: Tom Marshall 641  
Ladies: Beverly Alexander 653

High triple hdcp.  
Men; Doug Cameron 783  
Ladies: Georgina Parks 789

1st. series: Beverly Alexander, Tom Marshall, Claude Cote, Pam Pappas and Carol Snow.

2nd. series: Georgina Parks, Ren Higgins, John Hutson, Pearl Foster and Ross Henderson

3rd. series; Ken Thompson, Maureen Hutson, Bill Hogg, Pat Marshall 7 coug Cameron.

Top team; Beverly Alexander, Tom Marshall, Claude Cote, Pam Pappas and Carol Snow.

Play offs A series Beverly Alexander, Tom Marshal, Claude Cote, Pam Pappas and Carol Snow.

(B) Lenore Workman, Bob Seymour, Chris Cote, Dave Branton, Bill Fry and Clara Miscio.

Most improved bowler Dave Branton

Good Sports: Sharyn McAlpine, Paul Cameron and ian Comrie

Perfect attendance: Beverly, Pat Tom, Claude, Chris, Ren, Betty Ross and Ken

Bowling starts Sept. 4. We have room for more bowlers.

Wednesday afternoon bowling Awards 2012/13 (Peppermill) May 15/13

High average  
Men; Ken Thompson 213  
Ladies; Chris Cote 188

High single  
Men: Fred Phipps 332  
Ladies; Margaret Schepers 275

High single with handicap  
Men : George Hamilton 332  
Ladies: Vicki Ross 315

High triple;  
Men: Ernie Winterburn 785  
Ladies: June Fortune 538

High triple with handicap  
Men: Claude Cote 805  
Ladies: Diana Coleiro 752

1<sup>st</sup>, series Robert Terro, Anne Lampman, Bill Fry, June Fortune and Rudy Grosschadl.

2<sup>nd</sup>, series Ken Thompson, Anna Shuster, John Pugh, Ian Comrie and cathy Thomas.

3<sup>rd</sup> series Vern Stout, George Hamilton, David Stokes, Chris Cote, Joe Coleiro and Ernie Winterburn.

Top Team Robert Terro Anne Lampman, Bill Fry, June Fortune, Rudy Grosschadl

Play offs (A) same as above

(B) Marty Shuster, Marie Thompson Norma Terro, John Platt, Fred Phipps and Diana Coleiro

Most improved bowler June Fortune +14

Good sports, Judy Phipps and Muriel Winterburn

Perfect attendance Marty and Anna Shuster, Claude and Chris Cote, John Platt, George Hamilton, John Pugh, Bill Fry, Tilly Grosschadl, Robert Terro and John Whitty.

Bowling starts on Sept. 4.

Tuesday night May 14  
Last night of the season  
High avg. Ken Thompson 204  
High single Vince lancia 234  
High singls hdcp Vince lancia 268  
High triple Ken thompson 637  
High triple hdcp Vince lancia 729

Ladies

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High single Marlene Robinson 222  
High single hdcp. Marlene Robinson 262  
High triple Marlene Robinson 596  
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# Highlands Trio to perform May 25



## Legion br. 636

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 has now held their annual general meetings – both the Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary. The past members of the executive will present their final annual reports to the general meeting to be held in June. The new members of the executives will take their positions as of June 1.

Branch 636 would like to congratulate Padre Tim Sharp for his 50 years of ordination and the celebration of his 80<sup>th</sup> birthday. Padre Tim Sharp has been the Legion's Padre and an important

member of the Legion Executive for many years.

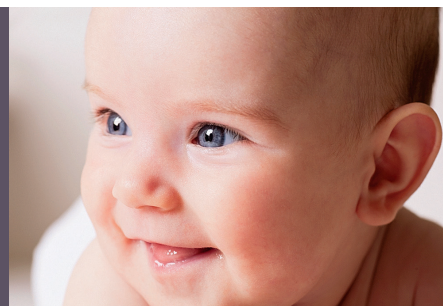
We were very happy to have offered many supports to the community over the past couple of weeks during the state of emergency in Minden Hills. Thanks to all of the volunteers at the Minden Legion who contributed their time and helped us to assist others.

Our thoughts are with those who have suffered a loss during this time and wish all of the community members our best for the future. Why not become a member of the Minden Legion and help us to help others?

The Highlands Trio is again entertaining at the Minden Legion. They are playing on Saturday, May 25 from 1 until 5 p.m. The Highlands Trio always puts on a great show. All are welcome to come to branch 636.

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Admission: \$5 per person Centre-wide  
(Children under 10 are free and Members are free)

→ **Minden Hills Museum & Pioneer Village**  
Opens May 18

*Church & Religion in Early Minden* examines the 19th century religious culture of Minden.

Come and explore this exhibition, the heritage buildings, and of course the Children's Heritage Discovery Zone.

### EXHIBITIONS

→ **Agnes Jamieson Gallery**  
*Uncertain Horizons* by Bertrand R. Pitt  
May 14 – July 1  
Opening reception and artist talk  
Thursday, May 16 at 4:30pm

*Uncertain Horizons* explores the connection between body and landscape. This work of art refers both to the current issues surrounding the effect human presence is having on the environment and to the micro repercussions that arise on a more personal scale. The video images, as well as the throbbing of the horizon activated by the participating spectators, lead to critical and poetic reflection on our sense of perception and on our impact on the environment.

→ **BATS! Did you say BATS!! Yes at the R.D. Lawrence Place**  
**Listen to the Night: Bats of Ontario**  
From the Royal Ontario Museum

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*that have evolved in the human imagination for centuries.*

### WORKSHOPS

#### Waterbase Mono-print Making

Saturday June 1, 2013

11am to 3pm in the Common Room

Instructed by Shelley Beach

Cost per person \$20

*Participants will experiment with a simple form of printmaking using watercolours.*

#### Drawing Class: Beginner to Intermediate

Thursday, June 13

10:30am to 3pm in the Common Room

Instructed by Charles O'Neil

Cost per person \$40

*Charles is a well-known local artist who has been teaching for over 20 years. This is an opportunity to learn basic concepts. Intended for people who have never drawn to those who want to brush-up on their skill.*

#### Entering the Writer's Cave

Wednesday, June 12 7-9pm and

Saturday, June 22 10am-1pm

In the Common Room

Instructed by Marci Mandel

\$10 per person



This 3 hour workshop is for writers who know how to craft a story and long to take their skill to the next level. What makes a story stand out, what makes it literary? What makes it art?

In part one, we will explore different ways of seeing from various points of view. In part two, through guided meditation, we will attune to the place of deep mystery. In part three, we will Enter the Writer's Cave and in an altered state write with freedom and insight. Please bring a question or concept that has you stuck, as well as your journal or computer.

**Call the Agnes Jamieson Gallery 705-286-3763 to register for workshops and information on supplies**

**COMING Sunday June 23 1pm-3pm**

**Cultural Fair at the**

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# Sr. Hawks secure playoff berth

**Darren Lum**  
Staff reporter

An early goal was all that was needed for the Red Hawks senior girls' soccer team to capture its third win this season.

They started quickly, moving the ball with purpose, passing to space and finding open players against the visiting Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons.

The Falcons were caught many times flat-footed, left to chase the speedy Red Hawks forwards at the outset of the game.

Minutes into the game, off of what looked like a broken play, the Red Hawks struck first when a harmless cross bounded through the top of the box.

A Falcons defender over pursued, leaving the visitors' team goalkeeper unprotected and 12 yards from the goalmouth.

That's when Red Hawks midfielder Jessica Bishop, who was a force down the wing and often drew multiple defenders, dribbled past her into the open and struck for the game's opening goal and eventual game-winner.

The team showed vast improvement from their 2-0 loss in the home opener against the I.E. Weldon Wildcats. Instead of the chip and charge attempts in that game, the team made concerted efforts to use the whole field, passing with control.

This helped to stretch out the defence and give more time to set plays up.

Red Hawks goalkeeper Jenn Woolcott earned her second shutout in as many games.

All three of her wins came via the shut-out thanks to her strong positioning and solid defensive corps in front of her. Ecuatorian exchange student Romina Sabando Anargote came up big when she blocked a sure goal off of a corner kick that eluded Woolcott, who leapt just short of the high attempt.

Red Hawks sweep Megan Allore, who missed their last game, returned and kept things steady, turning away several scor-

ing chances, using her speed and strong clearing kicks.

Off the bench, Red Hawks player Shelby Elstone displayed strong versatility playing midfield (where she nearly scored on a shot in tight) and the backfield. Not the fastest of players, but plays with an attention to position.

Her teammate Casey Pringle buzzed around the net and nearly scored the insurance marker coach Sharon Dibblee kept encouraging her team to get. Her shot off the post left the friends and family in the near packed stands overcome with emotion.

Red Hawks defender Laura Pottier proved she is as offensively gifted as she is defensively with a few runs from half to the top of the box.

Confidence overflowed and was contagious, as fellow defensive back Alex Litwin stayed tight to the centreline, sustaining a few scoring drives alive with her pressure and ability to send loose balls into the opposing end.

Other notable players include midfielders Emma Paul, Bailey Walker and Kayla Gardiner and forwards Maia O'Sullivan and McKenzie Hill, who are always a threat to score. O'Sullivan hit a pair of posts while Hill nearly gave an insurance goal late when she was left unmarked, but couldn't corral a bouncing ball.

If there was ever a win deserving of a team effort this was it. It was an exclamation mark to a successful home stand.

**Note:** HHSS tied Brock 0-0 on Thursday, May 17. They will play their playoff game this week.

Top three teams earn playoff berths.

Every team that wins its first playoff game will advance to the semi-finals on the same day.

These teams will play in the finals.

The finals will decide seeding for COSSA and whether AAA or AA will go to the AAA COSSA tournament (AAA cannot take a AA spot but AA can take a AAA spot if they beat out the AAA schools).

Top right, Red Hawks senior midfielder Jessica Bishop, who scored the game-winner, challenges a Fenelon Falls Secondary School player at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field on Tuesday, May 14.

Left, Shelby Elstone, in red, strikes a ball at net. Haliburton shut out the Falcons 1-0.

**Darren Lum** Staff



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# Aromatherapy in the garden June 2



**Gina Atkinson**  
Stanhope Life

705-489-2008  
pinereflections@sympatico.ca

Spring not only reconnects us to our neighbours from the south and other areas, but it also introduces us to those that moved into the area during those fall and winter months.

Welcome to David and Deborah Lloyd and their two sons Garreth and Mitchell!

The family moved to this area from the Mount St. Louis area where they worked at their family business - Midland Honda.

Their decision to sell the business three years ago gave them the opportunity for a different direction. The realtor they chose showed them many resorts and although there were a couple of times that they came close to purchasing, nothing really captured their hearts.

This all changed when the family first saw Beechview Cottages!

Although it was in need of lots of TLC they saw the potential of putting their own stamp on it, personalizing it into a cottage resort, turning it into a choice that they would make for themselves if they were looking for a place to stay.

They liken this experience to a recently watched movie called *I Bought a Zoo* relating to family situations.

The family has embraced the adventure with lots of work ahead and many obstacles to overcome and a clear picture of where they want to be - looking out at their quiet little cove and watching the wildlife around them.

The family has chosen this direction in life because they love to open up their hearts and their doors to people and create lasting relationships, a place in the Highlands where they will often want to return.

For this reason, this beautiful piece of property was renamed Safe Haven Cottage Resort.

The Lloyds are looking forward to meeting the people in the neighbourhood.

However, unfortunately for travellers, Safe Haven will probably not open until around Thanksgiving.

Good things take time.

Their plans include new cabins, a recreation room, and the addition of a heated swimming pool; this is just a taste of their vision.

These changes plus their desire to welcome guests into an atmosphere where they can unwind, relax, and enjoy the natural beauty of the area - a safe haven.

We wish you much success and happiness and with your outlook on this project you will succeed.

On the chance of being a nag, I haven't mentioned this for a few weeks it's time I bring it up again!

My team the Pine Reflections Bloomers will once again be participating in this year's Relay for Life. Hint, hint.

There's an envelope in the gift store at Pine Reflections with my name on it; it can't get any easier than that!

We are also registered online if you prefer to donate that way - the new modern way of doing things.

Help us make our team successful in this very meaningful cause, any amount is appreciated.

The next workshop, Aromatherapy in the Garden, is taking place at Pine Reflections this Sunday.

Then the following Sunday, June 2 is gardening with fern, moss and lichen. This is where you can learn where, when and how to grow and use these wonderful ancient species.

These are two of the upcoming workshop, registration is required since there's

a limited number preferred for each class. Call Rebecca at 705-489-1541 or the garden centre at 705-489-1397.

More information is available on Facebook.

Have a great week!



Form 6  
Municipal Act, 2001

## SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER

### The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

**Take Notice** that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on June 5, 2013, at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands Ontario K0M 1J1.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands.

#### Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 21 010 000 18500 0000; PIN 39296-0208(LT); Part Lot 2 Concession 6 Sherborne designated Part 10 Plan RD64; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-01

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$24,574.14**

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 53500 0000; PIN 39131-0155(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 11 Plan RD154 T/W H87241; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-03

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$12,640.15**

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 53600 0000; PIN 39131-0156(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 12 Plan RD154 T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-04

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$12,422.43**

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 54600 0000; PIN 39131-0167(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope designated Part 22 Plan RD154; T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-05

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$12,431.39**

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 55200 0000; PIN 39131-0172(LT); Part Lot 24 Concession 5 Stanhope; designated Part 28 Plan RD154; T/W H87239; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-06

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$12,346.22**

Roll No. 46 21 002 000 37200 0000; PIN 39129-0224(LT); Part Lot 28 Concession 4 Stanhope as in H73297 (Secondly), except Part 1 Plan 19R3327, S/T interest in H73297; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-07

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$3,868.52**

Roll No. 46 21 010 000 34890 0000; PIN 39117-0162(LT); Part Lot 14 Concession 10 Sherborne designated Part 1 Plan 19R2381; S/T beneficiaries interest in H175887 if enforceable; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-09

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,343.09**

Roll No. 46 21 010 000 69200 0000; 1567 Russell Landing Rd, Russell Landing; PIN 39115-0177(LT); Part Lot 15 Concession 12 Sherborne as in H18001; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-10

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$9,004.36**

Roll No. 46 21 020 000 63300 0000; PIN 39100-0142(LT); Part Lot 2 Concession 10 McClintock as in H41210; Algonquin Highlands; File No. 11-12

**Minimum Tender Amount: \$5,194.20**

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the municipality and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

**Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.**

This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes, applicable HST and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender, contact:

**Kathy Daniels**  
Treasury Assistant  
The Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands,  
1123 North Shore Road  
Algonquin Highlands Ontario K0M 1J1  
(705) 489-2379 ext. 223 • [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca)

## Notices



## GROUPS MAINTENANCE Request for Quotations

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is inviting quotations for grounds maintenance at the Haliburton and Minden Hospital sites.

Specifications may be picked up at the Minden Hospital/Hyland Crest Business Office, or the Haliburton Hospital Business Office, or can be faxed to you by calling (705) 457-1392 ext. 221. Site visits will be held on May 31, 2013 at 10:00 a.m. beginning at the Minden site then moving to the Haliburton site.

Quotations may be dropped off at the Haliburton Business Office or faxed to (705) 457-2398. Deadline is **3:00p.m., Thursday, June 6, 2013.**



# Bursary deadline is end of month



**Patti Fleury**  
Around the Town

705-488-2938  
brucefleury1@hotmail.com

## Coming Events



**Date: Saturday, June 29, 2013**  
**Where: HALIBURTON FISH HATCHERY - 6712 Gelert Road**  
**Time: 7 am - 3 pm**

The yard sale is hosted by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association but we would like to make this a fun, community event!

\$20 to rent a space (15'x15')

\$5 to rent a table (Max. 2 tables per rental or you may bring your own. Limited availability on tables)

Call Melissa at the Hatchery at 705-457-9664 to reserve your spot today!

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July 1 to 19 & July 22 to August 9,  
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New  
date for this year

Location:  
Kilcoo camp



Annual General meeting  
Sunday June 2, 2013

Registration : 10:30 Meeting begins 11:00 a.m. Light lunch  
members only (new and renewed)

During the Mother's Day Service at Kinmount United Church congregation, members were asked to list their mothers' favourite flower. For me the answer was easy, as Georgia loved yellow roses, but in response to the next request of your own personal choice, after some thought lilacs came to mind. Our old stand is just starting to bloom and while short lived its fragrance will once again delight. Comparing our 2013 Mother's Day experience, good neighbour Judy took top prize. One family's gift was a thoughtful Talking Book recording her grandchildren's response to questions about their grandma of particular note "What do you get to do at grandma's house that you can't do anywhere else?" While in the background the two older grans can be heard referring to riding a skidoo and just relaxing young A.J., almost six years old, steals the show with his enthusiastic response "pee off the porch". This male country experience, which clearly flies in the face of gender equality, seems to linger on well into later adult years even into the post- retirement era. Enough said.

Congratulations to Marjorie Paradis who turned 80 on May 20. Originally from British Columbia after spending a year in Norland, Marjorie moved here to Kinmount some twenty-four years ago. At her weekend celebration organized by daughter Sherri Bowman one very special surprise was the arrival from British Columbia of her son Randy, her daughter-in-law Patty and her two granddaughters Jennifer and Heather. A business woman, Marjorie was active in retail endeavours and later gave valued volunteer service to this community serving for five years as president of the Kinmount Seniors.

Here are reminders of two events coming up this Saturday, May 25. On Kinmount's Main Street look for the "Tai-Chi-a-Pets" Giant Garage Sale [rain date June 1] from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. with tables set up on the sidewalk in front of the former pharmacy and beside Christine's Hair Styling. Not

only will there be a great variety of items but this an opportunity to support this non-profit group's entry into the Relay for Life being held in June in Haliburton. Also at Harmony Farm Restaurant, 3290 County Road 121, meet writer/actor Don Herron and his alter ego Charlie Farquharson for a book signing starting at 1:30 p.m. Please note reservations are recommended for this occasion and can be made by calling Sara or Kevin at 705-488-3300. For information on the open hours, menu selections and other services available visit [www.harmonyfarm.ca](http://www.harmonyfarm.ca).

Next Tuesday, May 28 it's liver and onions lunch at the Kinmount Legion Branch 441 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. For those not fans of that menu item there is always a delicious hot alternative entrée available and the \$7 charge includes both your beverage and dessert. This type of luncheon will be held on the last Tuesday of each month until fall and while at the Branch check on its other regular programs, services and the summer Dart League. If you are planning a special event please remember that the banquet hall at the Legion is available for rent at a very reasonable fee. For more information contact the Branch at 705-488-1462.

The application deadline of May 31 for the Kinmount Educational Bursaries is fast approaching. Forms are available at the Kinmount Pharmacy, lower level of the health centre, for students entering their first or second year of fulltime study at university, college or Trade School and who live within a 15 km radius of Kinmount. Applicants must have already successfully applied for OSAP funding from the provincial government and meet other academic criteria. These bursary funds have again been raised by community events and donations with seven students in 2012 benefiting from this support in the first year it was offered.

Glad to report that our squirrel has finally, like Elvis, "left the building." After three days, the raisin bran muffin/almonds combination proved too tempting and the Have-A-Heart trap worked. Bruce drove him to a distant new location but my apologies go to John Austin for not following his sage advice. I was not advised of the squirrel's departure until after the fact so no time to paint those identifying toenails.

Until next week...

## community calendar

Your event for free on the web. Go to: [www.mindentimes.ca](http://www.mindentimes.ca) or Community Calendar link at: [www.haliburtonecho.ca](http://www.haliburtonecho.ca) Or email: [jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca](mailto:jennifer.mceathron@sunmedia.ca)

**May 25:** Minden & District Horticultural's Annual PLANT SALE at 10 AM SHARP. Village Green, downtown Minden. All plants are grown by our members. For more info call Rose at 705 286 3157

**May 26:** The Haliburton & District Lions Club Purina Walk for Guide Dogs. Pick up your pledge card by calling Mary at 705 448-1128 and come on out for a pleasant walk (with or without your four-legged friend). Registration is at the docks at Head Lake Park in Haliburton at 12:00 pm and the walk starts at 1:00 pm. Coffee, snacks and gift bags will be given to the participants. BBQ will follow at the Haliburton Foodland Parking lot.

**June 1:** Haliburton County Master Gardeners' Plant Sale at 10 a.m. sharp to noon. Located at the Gazebo in the Village Green, downtown Minden on Main Street. Sale of plants, mainly perennials, that have been nurtured by members of the HCMG. Contact: Janice Hardy 705-754-9183.

**June 1:** Minden Rotary Dinner and Auction located at the Minden Community Centre, Parkside Street, Minden. Enjoy a night of delicious food and fun galore with live, loonie, silent and country auctions. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. so you may check out the auction items, mingle about, and dinner is served at 7 p.m. All funds raised from the evening's festivities go towards supporting Minden Rotary's community projects. Contact: Ann at 705-286-6155 for more information or tickets, or pick them up at Molly's Bistro Bakery on Bobcaygeon Road or from Brent Devolin at Ridgewood Ford, Hwy. 35.

**June 2:** Benefit Concert for Minden Hills Flood Relief located at St. George's Church, Mountain Street, Haliburton. Enjoy a wonderful feel good benefit concert with great performers including: St. George's Choir, directed by Bill Gliddon, soloists: Christopher Chumbley, Hannah Klose, Alex Kocot. Instrumentalists: Bethany Houghton, cello; Drew Hewitt, guitar; and more great guest artists. Admission by donation (minimum \$10 appreciated). No reserved seats.

**June 13:** The Hand of the Maker art exhibition: "Tool Work" located at The Art Hive Opening including refreshments from 11 am-1 pm. The show runs from Saturday, May the 18th until Thursday June the 13th. [www.thearthive.com](http://www.thearthive.com)

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# Young Eagles offer free plane rides



Liam McConnich enjoys the view of Haliburton County from up above at the annual Young Eagles event that takes place at the Stanhope Airport.

The Stanhope Airport will host the 20th Annual Young Eagles' Days on Friday, May 31, from 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, June 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Over 1.7 million young people worldwide have experienced the thrill of flight in a small airplane under EAA Young Eagles Program.

This program was started to celebrate the 100th anniversary of powered flight by the Wright Brothers in 1903.

At Stanhope Airport over 3,000 local young people have enjoyed a flight since 1994.

Participants will need parent/guardian signatures to participate. Forms will be available that day at the airport.

Some photocopied forms are available in the local school office.

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If you are interested in either of these opportunities, please  
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## Human Resources

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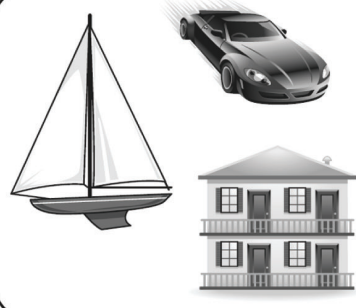
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After that date the Public Guardian and Trustee will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which she then shall have had notice.

Anyone having knowledge of a Will or next-of-kin of the above mentioned is also requested to contact the undersigned.

DATED at Toronto on April 25, 2013.

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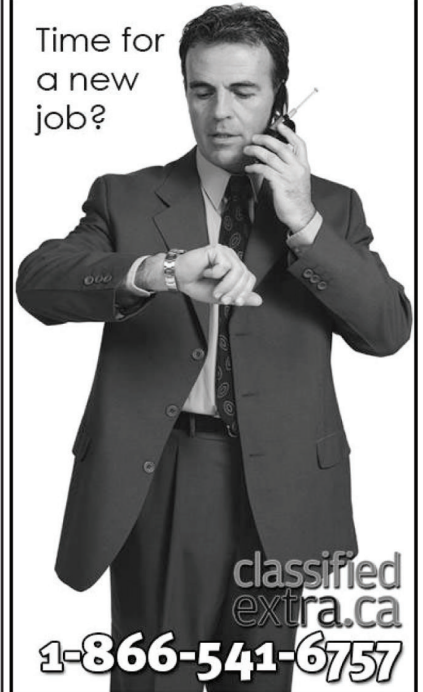
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# County card scores

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May 14 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Bev Johnson 260, Vi Howell 257, Sharon Jarvis 253 and Theresa Deak 249. First for the gents at 322 was Bob Pollard followed by Karen Chapman 288, Tom Grix 262 and Kevin Maloney 250. Tom Grix won the major draw with Kevin Maloney, Dorothy McElwain and Janice Davidson claiming the smaller prizes. Betty Wagar also reports that the afternoon's three moonshots went to Karen Chapman, Ida Young and Bev Johnson.

May 14 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Pearl Cowen reports that top marks went to Joyce Broersma and Steve Walker at 383 then Bev Alexander and Brenda Wilcox 323. In third spot were Connie Sawyer and Jason Peacock at 303 while Kaye Bull partnered with Andy Broersma had the afternoon's low of 66.

May 14 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: For the gents Jim McPherson was high man and Tom Grix low with Darlene Darby high lady and Nancy McPherson low. Terry Davis took lone hand honours while Nancy McPherson won the draw. Barb Carpenter reminds that this was the last euchre at Lochlin until fall and wishes everyone a great summer.

May 14 contract bridge at Minden United Church: The top trio members were Dave Greig 4,500, Jan Heaven 3,310 and Lillian Mann 3,280 with Dave and Jan teaming up for a Small Slam. Nancy Ballantyne also reminds that Jan Heaven is available to help new players at this 9 a.m. event.

May 14 contract bridge at Club 35: At 5,230 Vange Croucher led the scoring followed by Kathie Porter 4,900, Fran Smith 4,540 and Art Steed 4,480. Stella McMillan won the lucky draw, Sharon Gardiner received the Shiny Penny and teaming up for a Small Slam were Fran Smith and Carol Bowker.

May 15 bid euchre at Stanhope: At 289 our reporter Linda Lambert came first for the whites then Tom Macartney 272 and Garth Windsor 270. Tied for pink top spot were Lois Donnewald and Willie Cox at 283 followed by Vicki Campagnolo 265 [welcome back] and Marion Farr 247 while Willie Cox, Loretta Lamb and Sandy Lyddiatt took the moonshots.

May 15 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Top marks in North/South went to Peter O'Connor and Tom Davidson at 65 percent then Vange Croucher and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson 62 percent and Ross Davies partnered with Carol McCord 51 percent. Over in East/West at 63 percent the leaders were Fran Smith and Sue Pethick followed by Joan Davies partnered with Dee McLean 55 percent and Tom and Dorothy Howat 53 percent.

May 15 Big Bucks Bid Euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that the high score holders were Cathy Hicks 414, Dwight Fountain 363 and at 352 Libby St. Amand.

May 16 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Joan Mann and Tom Orr with Joyce Broersma and our interim reporter Bob Pollard posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Jason Peacock and Tom Grix while Andy Broersma, Joan Mann, Murray Daniels and Bev Johnson took home the other prizes.

May 16 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Vi Howell 268, Sharon Jarvis 243, Karin Harrison 236 and Pat Roussel 218. At 246 Kevin Maloney took top spot for the gents followed by Dorothy McElwain 236, Tom Grix 223 and Bob Bishop 222. Vi Howell won the major draw with Kevin Maloney, Karin Harrison and Belle Walker claiming the smaller prizes and moonshots going to Vi Howell and our reporter Bev Johnson along with Pat and Marcel Roussel.

May 17 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: At 54 percent Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies claimed top spot in North/South then Carol McCord and Stella McMillan 53 percent and Fran Smith partnered with Margo Davidson 52 percent. East/West honours went to Milton and Shirley Barry 57 percent, Jackie Metcalf and Bruce Armstrong 53 percent and Mary Johnson partnered with Kathie Porter 51 percent.

May 17 bid euchre at Club 35: Jean Dutka reports that pink honours went to Marion Farr 302, Marg Oetelaar 269 and Loretta Lamb 266 while at 302 Dave Lamb led the whites then Garth Windsor 267 with Merv Elstone and Bob Montgomery tied for third spot at 256.

Carol McMullen held the hidden score and the moonshots went to Dorene Elstone and Colin Miller.

May 17 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: At this new summer event Albert Foster won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands, Nick Boekestyn for low hands and Arthur Forbes for the special prize. For more information the contact person is Sherin Brown at 705- 286- 3007.

May 18 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Vi Howell 330, Pat Roussel 292 and our reporter Sherin Brown 254. At 251 Albert Foster took top spot for the gents then Pat Bailey 240 and Jesse Barlow 222. Donna won the special prize while Dwaine Lloyd claimed the only moonshot of the day.

May 19 euchre at 6 Parkside, Minden: Winning for high hands was Pearl Cowen, for lone hands Nick Boekestyn, for low hands Sherin Brown and for the special prize our reporter Arthur Forbes.

May 20 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that for most lone hands it was Ellen Holden and Lillian Mann with Mabel Deacon and Don Blakey posting the high scores. Joe Bertin took the afternoon's low while Maxine Snell won the special prize.

May 20 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: The top three players were Sharron Atkinson 258, Jesse Barlow 244 and Frank Franzen 240. From our reporter Rose Isaacson more news that Sheldon Rae won the draw and also had a moonshot along with Mike St. Thomas, Theresa Deak and Sam Gaudet.

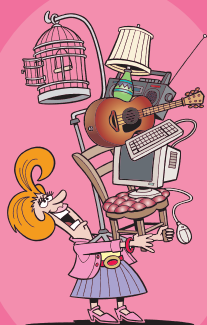
May 20 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Pearl Cowen won for high hands, Bev Johnson for lone hands, Joan Riel for low hands and Murray Daniels for the special prize. Thanks to Sherin Brown for this update.

May 20 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Al McMullen with Loretta Lamb and Linda Voycey posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Joan Mann and Ivan Kernohan while our reporter Garth Windsor can now make himself a baloney sandwich.

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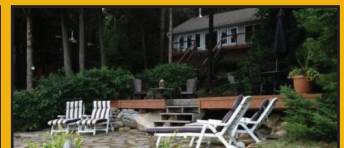
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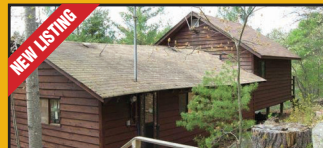
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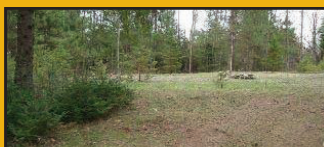
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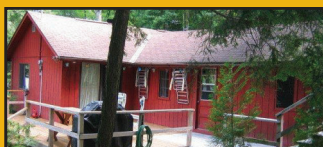
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